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Richard Miller, assistant professor of sociology, has an appreciation for aging. He conducts research on abuse and neglect of the elderly.



**Page 6**

Ron Hudson entertained with his guitar during Multi-Cultural Week festivities.



**Page 9**

The Lady Lions rout Wayne State, but fall to Missouri Western in weekend action. Southern's game Tuesday with William Woods was cancelled because of poor weather.

**On Campus:**  
**Multi-Cultural Week Today:**

10 a.m.—American Indian painting in the BSC Connor Ballroom  
Noon—Everything you always wanted to know about an Indian Pow Wow in the BSC Lions' Den  
10:40 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.—American Indian feast in the BSC cafeteria

**Tomorrow:**  
10:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.—A dialogue on religion in Connor Ballroom  
10:40 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.—Authentic Oriental food special in the BSC cafeteria (\$3.35)  
7:30 p.m.—The Magic Circus of Taiwan At Memorial Hall

**Phon-A-Thon**  
Kickoff—1:30 p.m. Sunday  
Alumni House  
Calling continues through Feb. 21

# The Chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595  
Thursday, Feb. 7, 1985, Vol. 45, No. 13

## Regents approve FCC application College will file for FM radio station after freeze is lifted

Residents in the four-state area are one step closer to having a classical FM radio station after Missouri Southern's Board of Regents formally approved the FCC application for licensing a college-based station.

The plans for the radio station have been in development for four years. Action by the Regents at their last meeting was a reconfirmation of plans to comply with FCC requirements.

According to Richard Massa, head of the communications department, the application is ready to be filed with the FCC as soon as a freeze on applications is lifted.

"The FCC has put a freeze on applications for new educational FM stations," Massa said, "apparently because the educational FM band has been causing interference with television channel 6. Until additional steps can be taken to correct the problem, the

freeze will be in effect."

Massa said it would take a least four months for the application to be approved after filing, but that the College would begin work on studio facilities and equipment during the waiting period.

The current plans call for a 30,000-watt FM stereo radio station of classical music format that would broadcast in a 60-mile radius. Massa said the format would also include jazz, bluegrass, and "Americana" styles of music.

A site has been selected northwest of the Police Academy for the 199-foot transmission tower, but construction cannot begin until the application is accepted.

In addition, a consulting engineer from Tulsa has been engaged and is working on the engineering aspects of the station, including the selection of proper equipment.

The station will have five purposes, according to Massa:

- 1.) To provide laboratory facilities in radio for students in the department of communications.
- 2.) To address the needs of a significant segment of the population.
- 3.) To expand the educational services of the College to a wider geographical area.
- 4.) To promote an appreciation for and an awareness of the arts.
- 5.) To help to tell the story of higher education and Missouri Southern State College.

"The project was first announced last spring, and the reaction from the public has been quite good," Massa said. "Interest in the station has been expressed by a number of residents in the area."

Massa estimated the cost of the station at less than \$100,000.

"Our original hopes were to be on the air sometime in the fall semester," he said. "But with the freeze, it seems unlikely."

The station will be staffed and operated by students in the depart-

ment of communications, and Massa said no new faculty members would be necessary to operate the station.

"We want to point out that this is not a National Public Radio Station," he said. "It it were, we would have to hire five staff personnel to run the studio. We will be doing our own programming, which will include classical and other forms of music, as well as news and informational services."

Residents who support the concept of the FM station are invited to write letters of endorsement to the College. These letters will be used by the College in its application for a construction permit.

The letters should endorse the concept of the station and describe some needs the station could fulfill in the area. They may come from individuals, organizations, and

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**Radio, page 10**

## Calling begins Sunday

Gladden needs more volunteers

Only three more days. Missouri Southern's third annual Phon-A-Thon officially begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with a kick-off in the Alumni House.

"Things are running smoothly so far, but we need more callers," said Kreta Gladden, director of alumni affairs.

Gladden said the success of the Phon-A-Thon depends on the dedication and work put forth by volunteer callers. Over 200 volunteers are needed to make the Phon-A-Thon a success.

In recent weeks, flyers were mailed out in bank statements and other sources explaining the concept of the fund drive. A fold-out poster, developed by the public information office, was also distributed this week.

"We hope that through all this publicity, the citizens will be aware of what we are doing before we make any calls," Gladden said.

A training session for volunteers was held Tuesday in the Billingsly

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**Calling, page 10**

## Grant program asks \$10 million increase More students would receive awards

Increased funding of \$10.5 million in general revenue for the Missouri Student Grant Program has been requested by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education for fiscal year 1986.

According to the CBHE, the increased funding would allow an additional 10,000 students to receive student grant awards.

Essentially, the MSGP has been funded at the same level since FY 1979. In FY 1984, Missouri student grant awards totalled \$8.8 million, and \$9.2 million in FY 1985.

The proposed increase would result in \$6.4 million additional funds to public institutions, \$3.7 million additional funds to independent institutions, and \$400,000 to professional/technical schools.

The proposed increase would double the number of Missouri students who currently receive the grants.

At the federal level, the Reagan Administration is expected to recommend a number of proposals and legislative changes that would reduce total student aid funds by as much as \$440 million in 1986 and

\$1.661 billion in 1988, based upon draft FFY 86 budget documents that were provided to Republican members of Congress.

The proposal would expect to save \$49 million in 1986 through a freeze in current outlays of student aid programs administered by the Education Department.

Larger cuts are proposed by implementing policy and legislative reforms and terminations that would account for \$381 million in FFY 86 savings.

These policy and legislative reforms include a \$30,000 AGI ceiling on student aid eligibility, a more restrictive definition on determining independent student status, and a \$4,000 maximum federal student aid cap per student.

Also under consideration is imposing a maximum income cap on borrowers, and terminating health professions education programs.

If the policy changes are adopted, the Office of Management and Budget would expect to save an additional \$1.002 billion in ED student aid program funds in FFY 87.



**Discussions** Eyyad Nasralla and Bertha Holloway discuss Multi-Cultural Week activities in the Lions' Den. (Chart photo by Daphne Massa)

## Leon makes '86 budget request before House sub-committee

Capitol begins to address educational needs, says President

Committee reports and discussion of the situation of state appropriations for higher education were among items brought before Missouri Southern's Faculty Senate at Monday's meeting.

In his report to the Senate, Dr. Julio Leon, College President, explained the current situation in Jefferson City.

"Dr. (Paul) Shipman, Mr. (Sid) Shouse, and I testified before the House Transportation and Education sub-committee on our budget requests for next year," Leon said. "This was concerning the operating budget. We presented the needs of the College, and expressed support of the recommendations put forth by the Coordinating Board."

Leon said the three were "well received. There is a mood at the

Capitol to begin to address the needs of education on all levels, and on a consistent basis. We're very optimistic."

The College has yet to testify on capital improvements, which include an addition to Matthews Hall, renovation, and expansion of Reynolds Hall, and the addition of an elevator in Taylor Education and Psychology Hall.

Funds for capital improvements are to be divided among state supported colleges and universities from a \$400 million bond issue.

"Legislators and civic leaders are making up their wish lists," Leon said. "If you were to add what they want, the wish lists add up to far exceed the \$400 million. If the Legislature adheres as much as possible to the recommendations of

Several committees gave reports to the Senate. The athletic committee reported it had met and discussed eligibility procedures, and technicalities concerning when a class is officially dropped. The Senate concluded that a drop is official as far as it is concerned when the information has been entered into the computer.

the Coordinating Board in allocating funds, we should be in good shape."

Leon said the addition to Matthews Hall is high on the priority list, and the fact that the Coordinating Board recommended Missouri Southern expand its computer science areas makes this addition even more likely.

## Belk attends regional AASCU meeting Committee discusses mission statements, student problems

Mission statements and problems with ill-prepared college students were among several issues discussed last week at a regional meeting of AASCU, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs at Missouri Southern, attended the meeting in Phoenix, Ariz.

Belk said there are two major organizations in the United States that tend to be in charge of higher education. AASCU generally includes public schools, while the American Council on Education, ACE, includes private schools.

"It is basically an organization of the presidents of the colleges," Belk said. "About seven or eight years ago, it was decided that there would be a branch of vice

presidents. We meet with some regularity for a national meet and regional meets."

Last summer, during the national meet, Belk said the AASCU institutions decided to look into changing mission statements of the various colleges.

In the regional meeting Belk attended last week, the group discussed the division AASCU institutions apply to mission statements.

"The mission of AASCU institutions is divided into three areas: teaching, research, and service," Belk said. "Each area is to receive proportional emphasis in the mission statements."

Belk said many institutions are downgrading the research area, and some do not consider the service aspect as important as

teaching.

"The eastern and northern schools do not hold the service aspect of a mission as important as those schools in the midwestern region," he said. "It's quite interesting to visit with these people and hear their reasoning."

Belk said in midwestern schools, there is an increased emphasis on service to the community, but northern schools believe their mission is to teach the students. Service to the community is important to Missouri Southern, according to Belk.

"Missouri Southern was initiated by people of the community, not by

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**Meeting, page 10**



**Looking back**

Congressman Gene Taylor reminisces about the founding and development of the College during taping of a "Southern Perspective" in the MSTV studios.



# Calls swamp College

Officials request 30 direct-dialing lines in attempt to alleviate delays for callers

College officials are working to improve the telephone system currently in operation at Missouri Southern.

The system now has 170 stations in operation through 22 trunk lines, each dedicated to inward, outward, or two-way calls.

"Historically, we seem not to be able to have the in-bound calls coming in without delay," said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs. "It's worse in busy times and with off-campus in-bound calls."

In an attempt to alleviate the problem, Shipman said the College is sending in a request for 30 direct inward dialing lines so callers off campus will not have to go through the main switchboard when calling lines on campus.

"This way, the busiest offices on campus would have numbers listed in the Joplin Telephone Directory," Shipman said.

SuAn Richardson, switchboard operator, said the new direct inward dialing lines would enable her to handle more calls without delay.

"Sometimes, I will have three or four callers at the same time, and I can only talk to one. Meanwhile, the others must hold and sometimes we lose them," she said. "That could mean losing a potential student."

Shipman said basically the current system would have to be updated to handle the new lines. Southwestern Bell is responsible for all phone lines and some of the equipment. American Telephone and Telegraph is responsible for most of the fixed equipment.

"It's a complex situation," said Shipman. "One handles one part and the other handles the other part. We have to work through both companies to get anything done."

Shipman said the direct inward dialing lines hopefully will be installed before spring activities on campus are underway.



Incoming calls

SuAn Richardson, switchboard operator, takes a call through the College's central switchboard. New lines will ease the burden on incoming calls through the switchboard. (Chart photo by Martin C. Oetting)

## Graduation deadline nearing

Students planning to graduate in July 1985 must apply for their degree before March 1.

Application for graduation must be made in the semester immediately preceding the semester the student plans to graduate. Applications are processed and the student is notified of courses he or she needs to meet graduation requirements.

Applicants for graduation must register with the placement office on the second floor of the Billingsly Student Center to obtain a clearance slip. The clearance slip is to be taken to the registrar's office to obtain an application for degree candidacy.

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## Can't Get Enough!

## Senate changes officers

Williams, Harvill receive new positions

Richard L. Williams was installed as the new vice president of Student Senate last night. He is replacing Suzanne Bell, who graduated in December. Two new senators also appointed to fill vacancies were Randy Joltz, sophomore, and Randy Pettigrew, freshman.

During the last session, held Jan. 23, Nick Harvill was installed as secretary, replacing Scott Lepley, who also graduated. Jim Ceh, Dewayne Cartee, and Larry Trigg were installed as senators for the senior class, and Todd Good filled a freshman position.

According to Tim Eastin, treasurer, the Senate has approximately \$8,000 remaining in its budget for second semester.

In old business, the Social Science Club was appropriated \$515 to attend a Model United Nations from Feb. 20-24 in St. Louis. Five students and one advisor from Southern will participate with representatives from other colleges.

Campus Activities Board requested the Senate to allocate \$44 for two students to attend the Intercollegiate Table Tennis Tournament, Feb. 15-17, at Wichita State University. The resolution was first read at the Jan. 23 meeting, and last night, the Senate approved the measure. Robert Mayer and Craig Yancey will compete in the tourney representing Missouri Southern.

A \$2,000 allocation was approved for the Senate's annual Jefferson City trip at the Jan. 23 meeting. The trip will coincide with the Missouri Collegiate Government Association Legislator's Day where student leaders will meet with state senators and representatives.

Campus Activities Board's request for \$2,000 for the Spring Fling cookout was also passed at the Jan. 23 session. Activities are scheduled for the week of April 8.

A new banner to be hung in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium was recently made. Following minor alterations, the flag will be placed on the newly painted wall.

New business discussed in last night's meeting included the first reading of Kappa Mu Epsilon's (KME) \$368 resolution. Southern's mathematics club requested partial funding for its 10th anniversary banquet and career seminar.

Ceh, on behalf of Southern's baseball team, asked the Senate to help sponsor a "Baseball Day" at Joe Becker Stadium. A committee was formed to discuss activities for the field day.

Senators discussed the idea of selling a calendar featuring students from Missouri Southern. Proceeds from the sales of the calendar would be donated to an Ethiopian famine relief drive.

## Calendar will feature students

Plans are being made by the Student Senate to produce a calendar featuring photos of Missouri Southern students.

Proceeds from sale of the calendars will be donated to the fund drive to provide relief for the Ethiopian famine victims.

"We had talked last semester about trying to make and sell a calendar with pictures of Southern students and using the money for something on campus," said Richard L. Williams, Senate vice president. "The subject came up again this

semester and it was suggested that the funds from selling the calendars could be given to the famine relief fund since it is such a worthy cause."

All students are eligible for consideration for the calendar.

Nominations for persons to be featured in the calendar are being accepted and may be made by placing the name and address in the grievance box outside the cafeteria in Billingsly Student Center.

## College combats snow, ice

### Shipman: 'It's a constant battle'

Winter is definitely here.

Classes at Missouri Southern were cancelled last week due to a five-inch accumulation of snow and ice, and some students still find it hard to get to campus.

"It's not really bad enough to call school," one student said, "but it isn't as fun sliding all over the road to get to campus."

The College's maintenance crews have been busy all hours of the day clearing snow off streets, sidewalks, and parking lots.

"Tuesday morning, I was here at 4:30 and started clearing off the parking lot and roadways," said Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant. "The rest of the crew showed up around 6:00. Sometimes when it snows in the afternoon or evening, we will clear off what we can that night, even though we know we will have to go over everything again in the morning. We try to keep ahead, so it's not quite as bad in the morning."

Dugan said things on campus were running "smoothly."

"We aren't having any major problems just the normal things," Dugan said. "It's just the same old thing, but it takes a lot of time."

Dugan said low temperatures have prolonged the problems of ice and snow on the campus.

"It melts and then freezes over again," he said. "We try to keep things covered. We throw cinders and salt on the spots, but we have to keep throwing them on since they seem to disappear after a lot of traffic."

Last Thursday, day and night classes were cancelled due to the weather.

"We knew the roads were icy, and the weather conditions didn't look good," said Dr. Julio Leon, College President.

Several officials on campus collaborated to make the decision concerning whether to hold school.

"The President makes the decision after taking advice from several other people," said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs. "Dr. (Floyd) Belk, Dugan, and I talk the situation over, and the President then makes the final decision."

The College uses a large truck designed to clear off airport runways, and a ton truck with a blade to clear off parking lots and streets. Several tractors equipped with blades clear off sidewalks.

"It's really a constant battle," Shipman said.

Though the area has experienced zero temperatures several times during the past month, College officials are freezing water pipes or complications with heating systems had not been a problem on campus.

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# New professor studies aging

'Elder generation is where future is,' says Richard Miller

By Elissa Manning  
Associate Editor

Growing up around older people gave Richard Miller an appreciation for aging. Today, the assistant professor of sociology who joined Missouri Southern's faculty in January conducts research on abuse and neglect of senior citizens.

"It's not a problem most people are aware of," said Miller. "I've become aware that very few people know very much about growing old and being old."

According to Miller, the field of gerontology is new.

"Our interest in elder abuse is probably where our interest in child abuse was about 15 years ago," he said. "The older generation is where the future is, not only in sociology but in most fields that deal with people. One out of every eight persons in our society are 65 or older and that percentage will probably get down to about one of every six."

Miller was invited to travel to China last summer with a delegation of gerontologists from Canada and the United States. While overseas the group observed how the older generation is treated and perceived in foreign countries.

"In theory they treat them better," he

said. "In reality they treat them comparable to the way we do. They don't have nursing homes and some of the things we have but they have some things comparable."

"The biggest problem with nursing and retirement homes is there is not enough money to pay a good staff to stay there," he said. "It takes money, tax money."

Originally from Ft. Smith, Ark., Miller graduated from Henderson (Ark.) College with a bachelor of science degree in sociology. During his undergraduate study he met his wife, Francis.

"She was a social work major," he said. "She is now a counselor at the Family Self Help Center in Joplin."

Miller received his master's degree at Memphis State, and his doctorate at Oklahoma State University.

"I chose to go into sociology because I'm a people watcher. Now I can watch people with justification," he said. "I've watched a lot of interesting people at Southern. The Lions' Den seems to be a good place to watch them."

Before coming to Southern, Miller was an assistant professor of sociology at Jacksonville (Fla.) University.

"It's probably still in the 80's down there," he said. "But I'm glad I'm here."

Florida is great—it's warm, but it is the same year-round and it gets old. I wanted to get back in this area, and when I came here, I liked what I saw and the people I met."

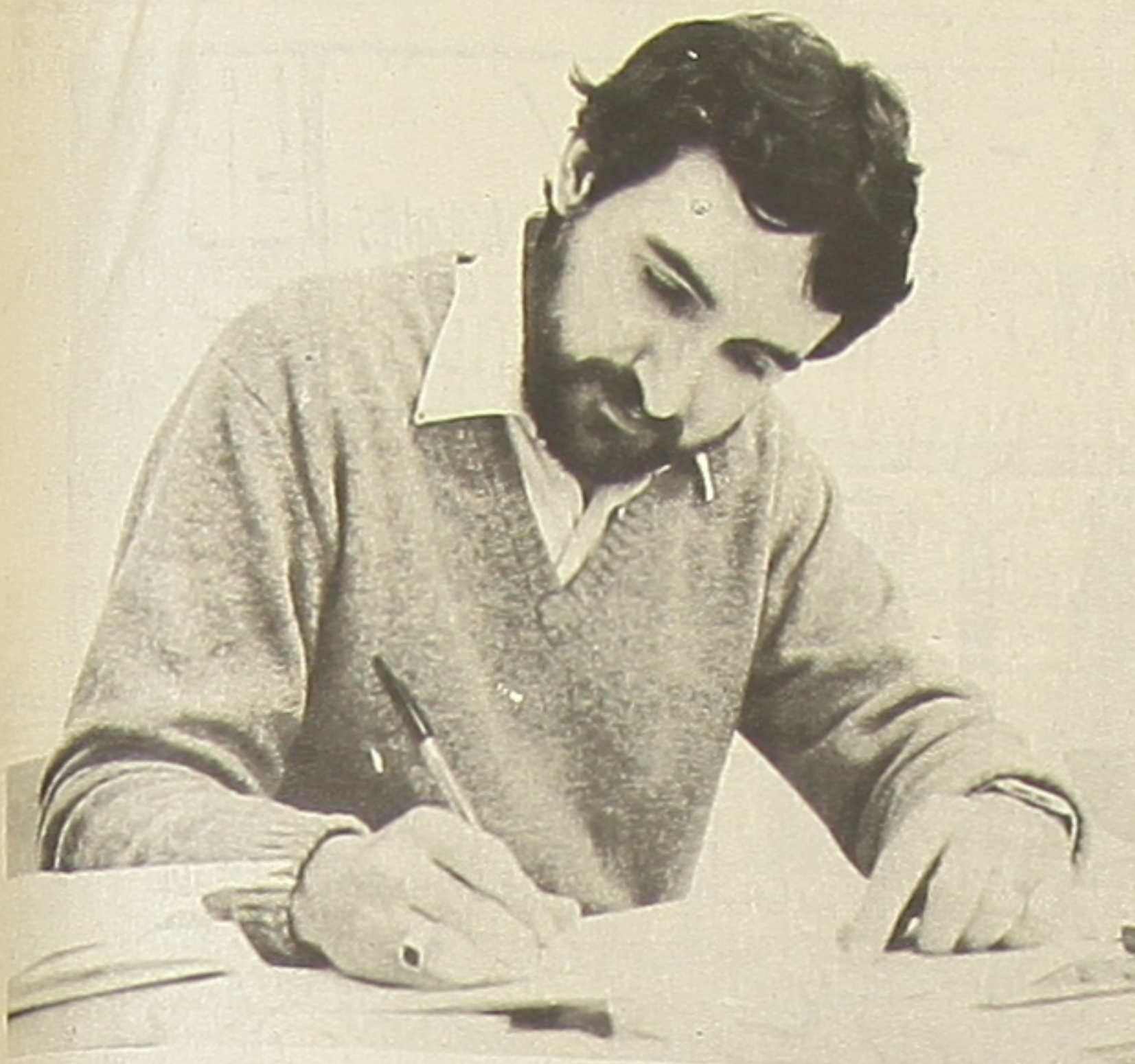
Miller will continue to conduct research when he completes projects he is working on from Jacksonville University.

"The potential is much greater here," he said. "There is more interest among the faculty and administration and the students I've talked to are probably slightly more interested."

According to Miller, gerontology is a growing field. The job market for it will be increasing in the future.

"They are a group that we have to reckon with. There has been a change in the style of living in our society. We live further away from parents and grandparents, we're moving at a faster pace, and young people have pressures that their parents and grandparents didn't have."

"The major thing is for people to take the time to get to know older people, whether it is their grandparents or the people next door. That's how we're going to improve the situation. Just take the time."



New  
faculty

Richard Miller, assistant professor of sociology, is one of the most recent additions to Missouri Southern's full-time faculty. (Chart photo by Martin C. Oetting)

## Foundation launches major capital campaign

College seeks \$5.5 million for improvements

A major capital campaign is currently underway to raise funds for expanding facilities and establishing endowments at Missouri Southern. The five-year, \$5.5 million campaign, launched by the Missouri Southern Foundation in December, will fund the construction of new building additions and renovations, special equipment and projects, endowments for scholarship and professional chairs.

Fred G. Hughes is chairman of the campaign, as well as chairman of the Foundation executive policy committee. Bruce Adamson and William Putnam are vice-chairmen. Adamson also chairs the Foundations and corporations committee. Gilbert Roper chairs the recognition committee.

According to the Foundation's director, Sue Billingsly, "All three committees have been active."

Southern needs a secure source of private income, according to College President Julio Leon, because the College receives only 65 per cent of its operating funds from the state.

"The people of the area already have made a tremendous investment in the College," he said. "By supporting this

campaign they can be assured that investment will continue to pay valuable educational dividends far into the future."

The Foundation has received advanced pledges totaling \$150,000 to date. Donors may participate in the campaign by making one-time major gifts to the Foundation, by making a commitment of annual givings, by funding as a memorial, or by funding through a will, trust, or foundation.

To honor the individuals, businesses, or corporations who contribute to the capital campaign, the Foundation has established the Southern Lantern Society. Donors contributing from \$5,000 to \$250,000 and over will become members of the Society and will be included in a permanent "Hall of Honor" to be located at Southern.

Some of the proposed projects needing funding are a \$3 million addition to Matthews Hall and \$2.5 million addition to Reynolds Hall. The Coordinating Board for Higher Education has given high priorities to these projects. Private contributions for these facilities would increase the likelihood of the state funding a major portion of the building costs.

## Scholarships available

Council On Public Higher Education offers funds to mathematic and science majors

Prospective teachers of mathematics and science can apply for one of six \$1,000 scholarships offered by the Council on Public Higher Education for Missouri (COPHE).

COPHE has established the scholarship program to recognize excellence among the prospective teachers and to focus attention on the serious shortage developing at the secondary level, which Dr. Bill Stacy, president of COPHE, says "will become even more acute in the future."

Students who are currently juniors and intend to become mathematics or science teachers are encouraged to apply.

To apply, students should submit: an up-to-date copy of their college or university transcript; a letter describing interest in teaching mathematics or science; academic preparation for such a career; relevant experience, and, as specifically as

possible, plans upon graduation; and letters of recommendation from appropriate academic units.

Application materials should be submitted no later than March of the year before a student becomes a senior to: John Vaughn, Missouri Council on Public Higher Education, 109 Harris Hall, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo., 65401, phone: 314-341-4033.

Scholarship recipients will be chosen by a committee of representatives of COPHE institutions, and awards will be based on accomplishments within the college or university attended by the students. Financial need will not be a factor in determining awards.

Winners of the awards will be notified by April 1, 1985.

The Missouri COPHE includes all public four-year institutions in the state.

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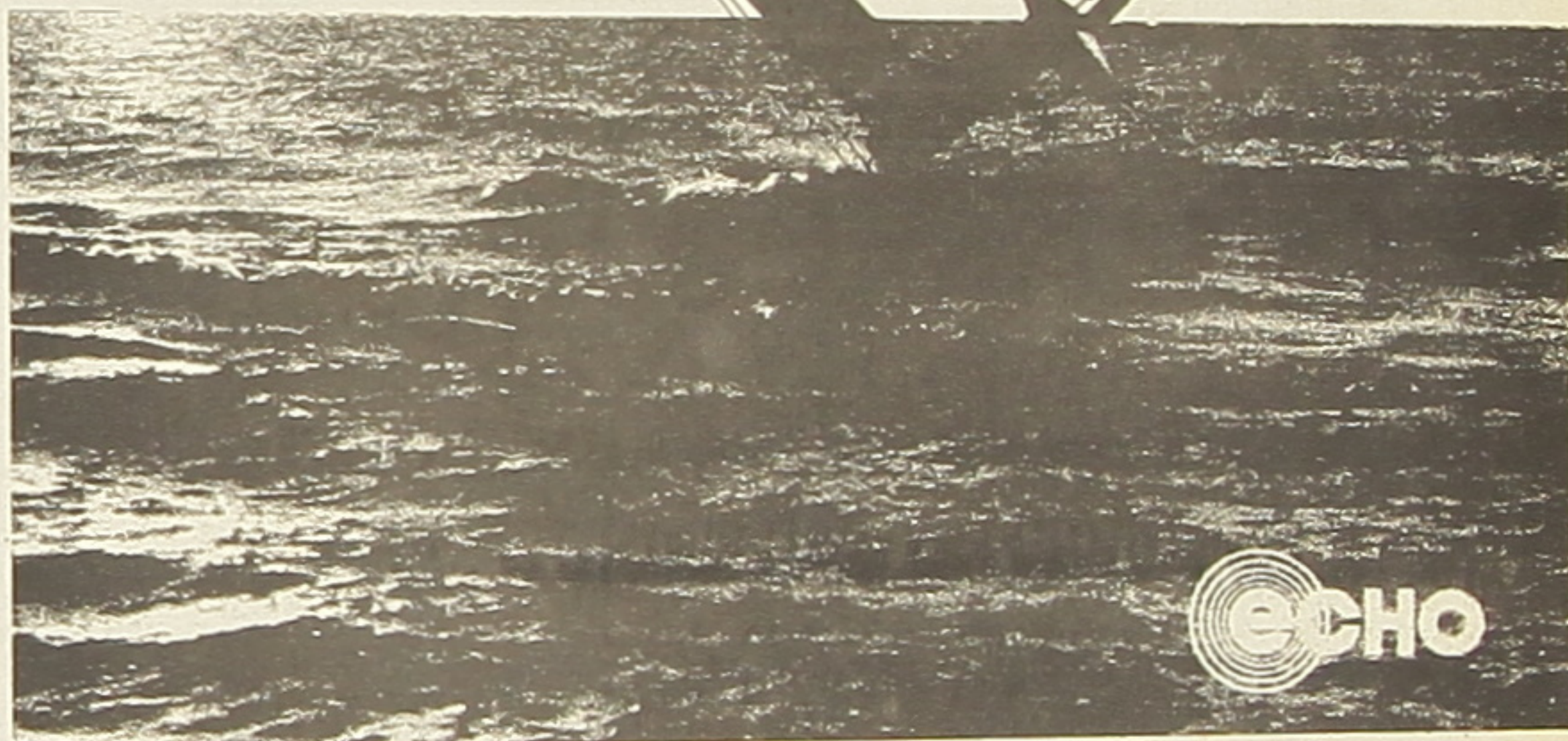
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# In the open

## Youth's generation must save nation

Nuclear war and its terrifying side effects are well comprehended by and a serious concern of the children of today. This is illustrated by the fact that 40 per cent of the 55,000 entries in a recent nation-wide essay contest sponsored by Weekly Reader proposed that the most important goal for the President is to end the threat of nuclear war.

Cajun Kleeman of rural Miller, Mo., wrote the essay that won eighth place in the elementary school nationals. It is reprinted here:

"Americans are concerned about the threat of nuclear war. We look to our President to secure our future and make our dreams for a safe tomorrow come true. The President's most important goal is to end the threat of nuclear war.

"Nuclear weapons have a terrible destructive force. They could destroy our country. The fallout from the bombs would contaminate our water and food.

"We want our President to prepare a plan to protect our country for future generations. America is a land that we want to pass on to our children. Its future rests in the President's hands."

Should our President fail to achieve this goal, we can only hope that the wisdom of Cajun's generation will be more successful.

## Humans have yet to find solutions

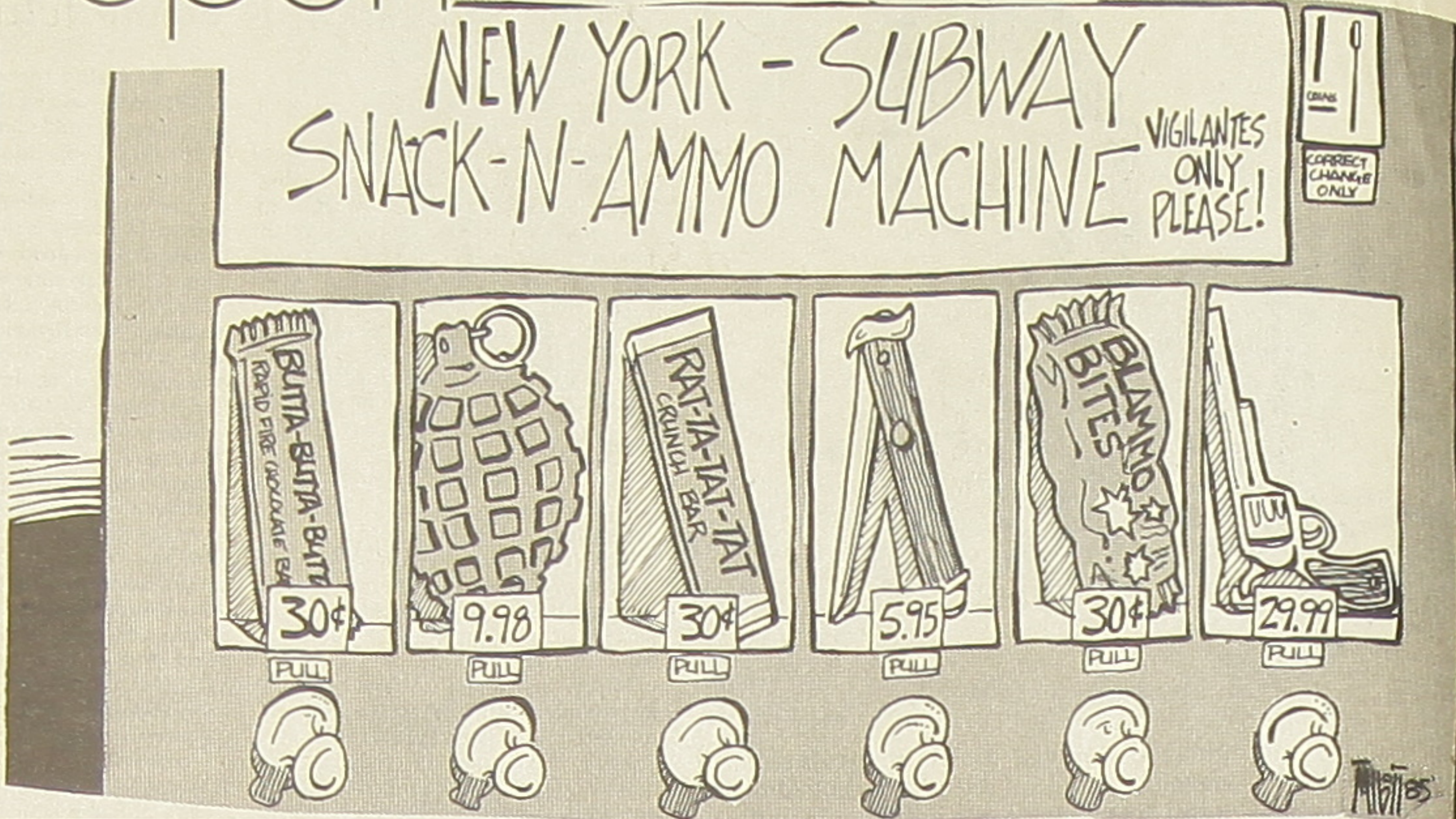
Bernhard Goetz, AKA the subway vigilante, is undoubtedly guilty of attempted murder. The fact that a Manhattan grand jury refused to charge him does not make his actions acceptable. Goetz is a man in need of help and, more importantly, a respite from the sometimes overwhelming tension and fear that results from living in urban America. He does not need to be told that shooting potential criminals in the back is a good thing.

Urban America sometimes puts unbearable stress upon individuals. Goetz's reaction and the urban public's support of it illustrate the pent-up frustration of many urbanites. Because problems of urban living are relatively new (this century), humans have yet to find the solutions. The quest for answers will continue, with much trial and many errors. But one thing is certain: shooting each other will solve nothing.

## New policy needed

Every semester begins with a list of class attendance procedure changes by teachers who wish to implement their version of the respectable attendance policy; these range from "attend if you want, I don't care," to "be here and pay attention at all times." Although there is a general policy in effect, it doesn't seem to hold much weight with the faculty.

Since the general policy of limited excused absences does not appear to function well, we must move toward one side of enforcing class attendance as mandatory or not enforcing it at all.



### Editor's column:

## 'Joe Student' encounters miserable day

By Martin C. Oetting  
Executive Manager

It's cold.  
The clock shows 8:48 a.m.  
"We'll wrap this up on Wednesday, and then have a test over units one and two on Friday. Be prepared for a review session during the next class period," the history instructor says as he closes the books and begins to erase the board.

The challenge will soon begin. As Joe Student gathers his books and things together, he feels a chilling sensation at the thought of what lies ahead. Working swiftly, he dons a heavy coat, down-filled mittens, and a scarf his grandmother gave him for Christmas.

The hallway in the library is all too short. Clenching his books and leaning forward into the cold, Joe opens the door. A blast of Arctic air plays havoc with his scarf, and his cheeks are immediately frozen. The icy air cools his lungs, making it difficult to breathe.

"Matthews Hall, where are you?" he says to himself. Then a wisp of wind sends microscopic pellets of ice from a snow drift into his eyes. The tears come. The Levi's offer little relief from the 30-mile per hour wind gusts.

Joe rounds the front of Billingsly Student Center, and passes through the gates to the original mansion. The worst of the wind gusts hits him. His ears begin to burn from the cold. The frigid wind works its icy fingers underneath his coat. Fingers and toes are anything but alive. He begins to shiver, and finds it harder and harder to breathe. His nose begins to run profusely.

Walking through the closed-in sidewalk at the MSTV studios, Joe has a chance to gather his bearings. "Only one last leg, and it's warmth for another 50 minutes," he thinks as he heads back into the cold.

By now, Joe's body is becoming used to the cold. He soon is walking into the entrance of Matthews Hall.

The artificial warmth of the building offers some relief from the cold, but Joe's fingers are still numb. The thought of the classroom seems inviting in that it offers a chance to warm up.

The lecture begins. Joe's fingers are too cold to properly grip a pencil. His red nose is still running, and the resulting sniffles cause slight embarrassment.

"Now, if you will get out your calculators, we will solve the physics problem to see if the computer program worked."

No problem, the calculator is located in Joe's back coat pocket. The "on" button is pushed, but nothing happens. Joe wonders what could be wrong since the calculator was purchased only three days ago.

"Instruction manuals were made for this purpose," he says to himself. When reading the instructions, a bright box with red letters catches his eye. "WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that cold weather can be hazardous to this calculator." It will take an hour to warm up the little piece of modern technology. It's no use.

Meanwhile, the instructor has barked out the commands and figures to be entered, and the rest of the class is smiling at having figured the correct answer. Of course, he calls on Joe for confir-

mation of his expertly calculated answer.

"Well, what did you get?" he says. The class stares.

"A cheap calculator," Joe mutters without thinking.

"What? Didn't you compare the figures correctly?"

"No, I didn't compare calculator brands correctly."

After some laughter, the class moves on. Joe feels entirely embarrassed, and his cheeks, frozen only 30 minutes before, are flush and warm. The class ends.

Back into the cold. Back into the ritual of swishing Arctic winds, blowing snow and ice. Joe makes it to his car.

It is at this time that Joe learns automobiles are no nicer than calculators in the cold weather. The car door is frozen shut. The passenger side door is also frozen shut.

"Hopefully, the hatch in back will open," he thinks. It does open, but the rubber molding around the edge rips like skin from sliced balony. At least Joe can crawl in and start the car.

This thought scares him: "Will the car start? Yes, it does. But the windshield wipers are frozen to the windshield. Joe crawls back out through the hatch and loosens the wipers from the windshield, noticing an ever familiar yellow envelope: a Missouri Southern parking ticket.

"What could I have possibly done now?"

Please turn to  
Column, page 10

### In Perspective:

## Input of constituents is essential factor

By Bob Holden  
State Representative, District 136

Last week, Governor Ashcroft released his legislative program and budget for fiscal 1986. Of particular significance for higher education is the Governor's call for the legislature to authorize \$400 million in Constitutional Amendment No. 1 bonds. Of this \$400 million a maximum of \$94 million would be available to state universities and colleges for new buildings and facilities. If and when the Legislature acts upon this request by the Governor a great rush for a "piece of the pie" will be on. Every university and college will be making requests for their institution. There is clear need throughout our higher education communi-

ty for capital improvements beyond what the issuance of these bonds could pay for. Because of this shortfall between needs and potential state bond money, requests which include some sufficient degree of local funding would broaden the scope of the disbursement of bond money. The affect of local fund raising would be to greatly enhance our ability to finance the capital improvements, which are needed throughout our state universities and colleges. The final decision as to what projects will be funded will be made by the Legislature. The feeling in the Capitol is that bond requests which include local matching funds may be looked upon more favorably by the Legislature.

As Vice Chairman of the House Appropriations

Committee on Education and Transportation, and a member of the Budget Committee, I will be in a position to have input in shaping legislation dealing with the bond appropriation. Constituent input will be an essential factor in my decision. If you as students and faculty have justifiable needs, you must share them with your legislators so that an informed decision can be made. I cannot emphasize enough the importance of constituent action in determining the distribution of this bond money. The universities and colleges that mobilize their constituents will be heard in Jefferson City, while those universities and colleges that fail to do so run the risk of being left behind.

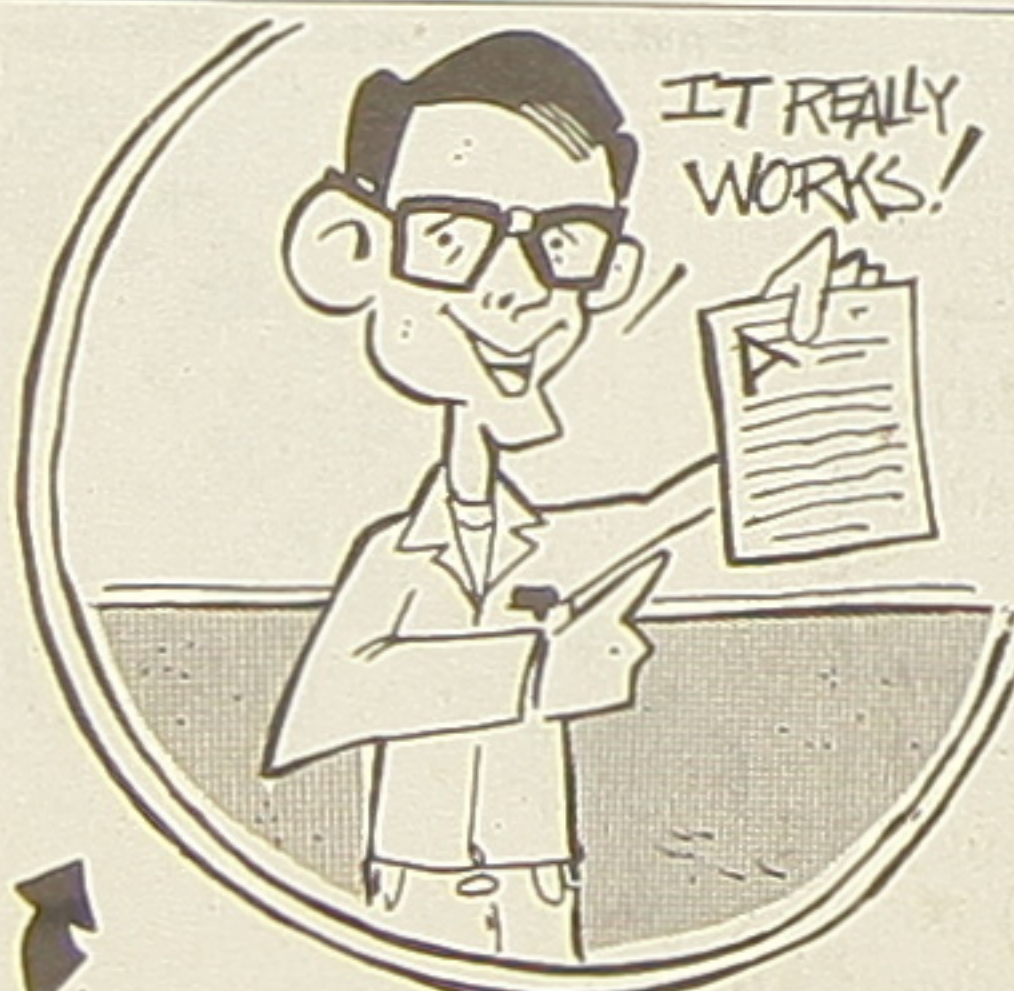
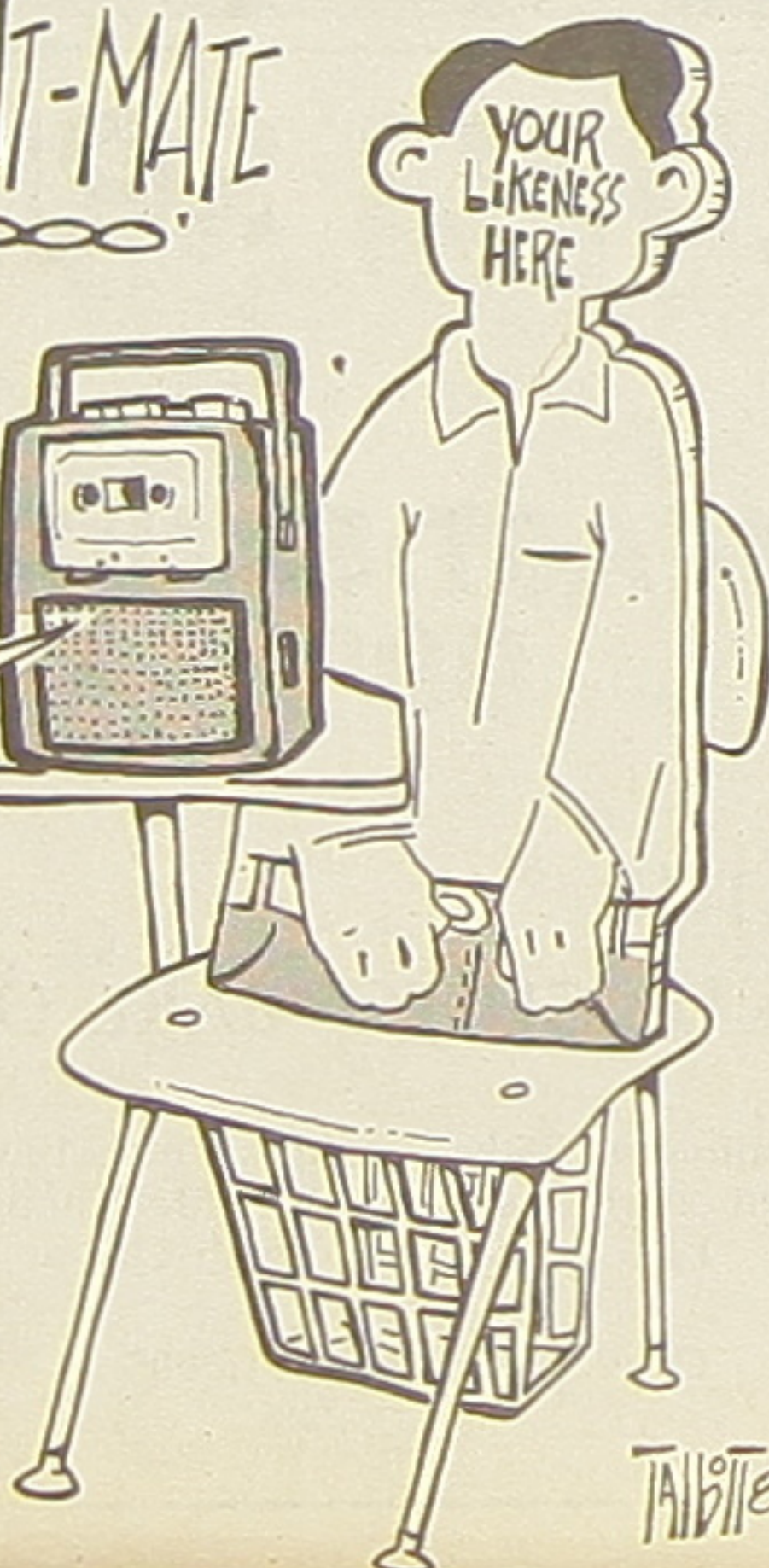
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# An in-depth look

## American citizens face multi-cultural gap

### Compared to lesser nations, United States trails in basic world education and knowledge

By Simon McCaffery  
Associate Editor

Americans, living in a nation founded upon immigration, ironically display a dismaying deficiency in multi-cultural awareness.

In an age of stock-piled nuclear arms, strained foreign policies, and Cold War, the U.S. cannot afford to continue to lapse in so-called "Cultural Isolationism." Compared to lesser nations of the world, the U.S. seems to lack basic education and knowledge concerning other cultures and customs. Only recently have the educators of the nation started to correct the last 100 years of isolationistic context centered around a growing nation.

Joseph D. O'Connell, deputy director for the U.S. Information Agency, summed up the basic problem.

"There is ample evidence that the United States today faces a 'knowledge gap,' just as we faced a 'missile gap' in the 1960's," he said. "I refer not to our knowledge of technology or science or economics. Rather, I am talking about our knowledge of the now shrunken world and our competence to deal with it."

Educators in the U.S. now realize that the nation must successfully interact with other nations more effectively in issues of economics, politics, and communications. There appears to be strong economic reasons for serious action concerning the problem. Nationally, one out of eight manufacturing jobs depends on exports and one out of three dollars of U.S. corporate profits are derived from international activities. Exports of American goods and services contribute nearly \$200

billion to our gross national product. Many American businessmen today face stiff international competition; understanding of competing cultures should be an essential tool.

The problem of cultural isolationism also affects the political well-being of the U.S. because of dependence upon other nations, according to O'Connell.

"The real change is not that the world is interdependent; much of it has always been," he said. "The real shift is that for the first time, we have become dependent."

"At a time when neither we nor any other nation in the world can go it alone even if we wished, our understanding of this fact and our preparation to live in such a world seem notably inadequate."

Foreign affairs can be directly related to the lingual fluency of people in the

U.S., according to James Perkins, chairman of the 1979 Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies.

"Most people in this country are not fluent in a second language and are convinced that they can never be," he wrote. "Our 'gross-national inadequacy in foreign languages' affects our foreign affairs. For example, few of the U.S. Foreign Service officers in Iran during the revolutionary year of 1978 were minimally proficient in Farsi, the main local language."

According to Perkins, language teaching and international studies do not have a solid enough foundation in U.S. primary and secondary schools. It is possible for students to complete 12 years of primary and secondary education and four years of college without ever completing one course in foreign language or

cultural study.

Several government-sponsored organizations have started to address the problem on multi-cultural stagnation. The National Council of International Visitors is a nationwide network of volunteer groups totaling over 700,000 Americans who help promote and run the agency's International Visitor program. Another organization, the USIA, brings some 3,500 emerging leaders from abroad to the U.S. for short-term, first-hand visits. The USIA also assists the President's International Youth Exchange, which aims to increase the numbers of American high school students exchanged with other nations.

America, the "melting pot," can only gain from greater multi-cultural awareness.

## Students study foreign cultures

Exposure to foreign societies taken seriously by Southern faculty; study of French, German, or Spanish language required for degree

Awareness of foreign cultures by students begins with the study of foreign languages and societies in schools.

The 1979 Perkins Commission told of a growing need for foreign language study when it revealed that fewer than 2 per cent of high school graduates have any language competence and only about 1 per cent of college and university students go abroad each year.

Former State Department official Harlan Cleveland stated the problem well:

"It has been hard enough to try to prepare the nation's youth for responsive and responsible positions in local and national affairs," he said. "Now the system is asked to help young Americans become responsible and responsive in an interdependent world."

The task of exposing college students to foreign societies and languages is taken seriously by faculty members at Missouri Southern.

"Multi-cultural awareness is a state of mind; we need to develop an attitude of internationalism," said Dr. Harold Bodon, associate professor of communications. "That is a good and positive thing. Perhaps our very political and economical survival will depend on how well we can get along with other nations."

Bodon feels it is important that Americans learn about other cultures.

"We need to overcome our intolerance for other cultures; our attitude of 'if you live in the United States, you had better speak English' is wrong," he said. "We are limiting our own potential for learning if we are this narrow minded. What we

should do is learn foreign languages, and travel in foreign countries. Then we can say we are educated."

Compared to many foreign countries, young Americans do not study as much foreign language. A reason commonly suggested is that students are reluctant to learn a new language. Dr. Carmen Carney, professor of communications, believes the student may not be at fault.

"My experience is that students who take foreign language classes enjoy them and learn from them," she said. "Many students who must take so many other classes to fill their curriculum may believe they don't have time to take language classes. If students are taking fewer of the classes it may not be their fault, but the curriculum's design and what the students are advised to take."

Carney expressed a desire for a general education language course for Southern students.

"All would profit," she said. "If we had one general course in language then all students would be exposed to multi-cultural study through language."

"Language is the mirror of other's psychology and societies. Students are able to see their own language from another's viewpoint, helping them understand it more and gain more access to it."

Carney believes that while students should study other languages, a nation must have one underlying tongue.

"We have to have one language, although we should also be trained in other languages," she said. "You cannot divide a nation; a divided nation has no

unity."

Dr. Allen Merriam, associate professor of communications, can relate to the benefits of multi-cultural awareness after working with the Peace Corps for two years in Afghanistan.

"Anytime you can travel, I would urge you to do so," he said. "It's terribly educational. It broadens a student's horizons and perspectives; it makes us richer human beings who have gained appreciation for the diversity in the world."

Merriam believes it a good idea to offer language classes to children.

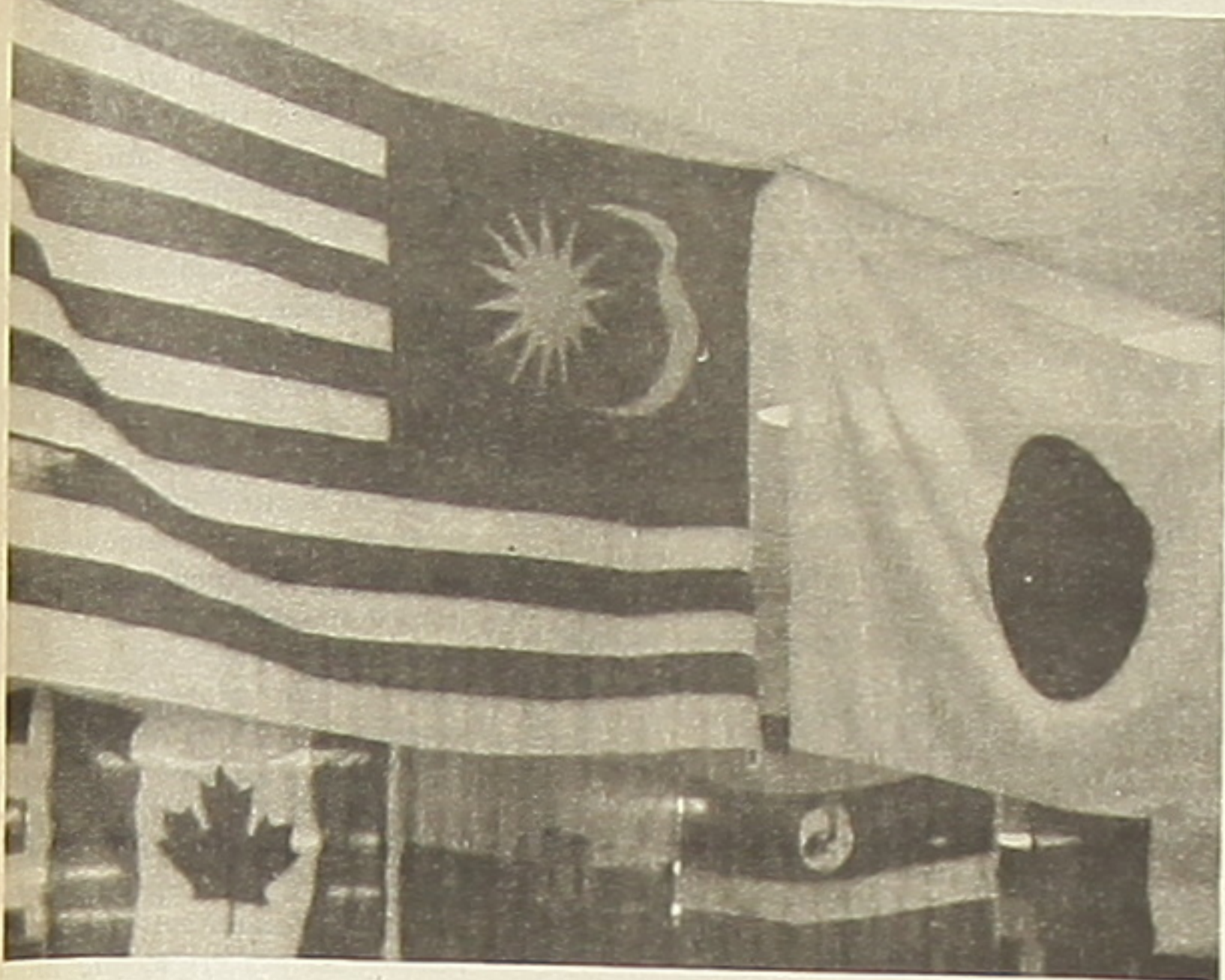
"Younger children don't feel any inhibitions at learning new languages," he said. "Your linguistic habits aren't as embedded when you are younger. A typical foreign college student probably speaks three languages fluently."

Language courses at Southern are accomplishing what they set out to do, according to Carney.

"I think we are doing a good job here," she said. "Our program is geared to teach speaking skills—not just literature. We stress oral comprehension. The student is encouraged by the constant oral drills and practice, along with labs, singing, and cultural history. It is a dynamic interaction."

Exposing more students to foreign language and expanding the programs are key goals, according to Carney.

"I would like to see more degrees requiring foreign language," she said. "I would also like to see classes in Russian, Japanese, and Arabic, which would help improve understanding in economical and political issues."



**On display** One of many flags displayed in the Lions' Den during Multi-Cultural week.

## International Club active here

This week the department of Student Services has presented the second Multi-Cultural Week, providing Missouri Southern students with ample opportunities to glimpse facets of other nations.

Students participating in the various displays and programs (members of the International Club) seemed attracted by a common interest: a curiosity of others.

"I enjoy being in the club," said Mustafa Sayess, who worked at the Palestine exhibit. "I enjoy knowing about Americans and them knowing about me."

One student carried an interest in multi-cultures from high school.

"I was in AFS, the American Field Service, in high school," said freshman Joella

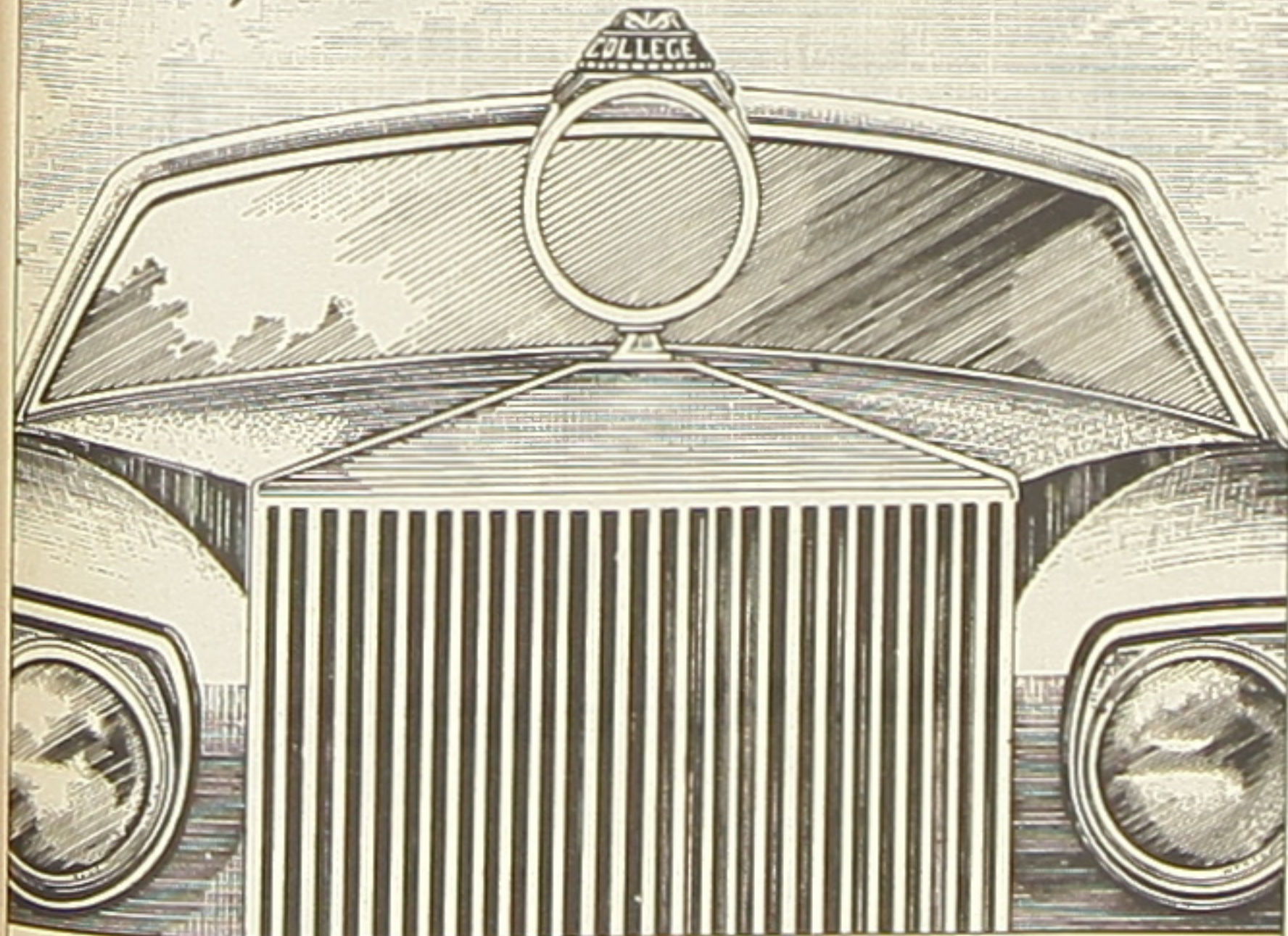
Kennedy. "I'm very interested in learning about other cultures."

Leta Wilson, secretary of the International Club, feels more students should discover the club.

"It's important that students at Missouri Southern learn about other countries and the world," she said. "I think that isolationism is dangerous—we are a nation among other nations in the world."

"I think there are a lot of people in the area that haven't stopped to think about any life except their own. Many students do not read the papers or watch the news; there is a lack of education and awareness."

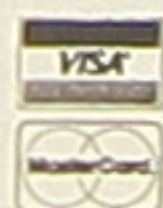
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Spiva Art Center

CAB Valentine Dance  
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Monday  
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Air Force Band  
of Mid America  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Monday  
Lions' Den, BSC

CAB Movie  
'Iron'  
7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.  
Barn Theatre



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3rd annual Art Show  
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## Arts Tempo

## Hudson brings his music to life

Spanish classical musician creates 'Las Canciones de las Tarantulas'

Spanish classical musician Ron Hudson does not only play the guitar—he uses it to bring his music to life.

He demonstrated his technique at a concert Monday in the Lions' Den of the Billingsly Student Center, highlighting the beginning of Multi-Cultural Week at Missouri Southern.

Hudson, who learned to play the guitar in the mountains of Guatemala, treated his listeners to a varied program—from popular classic flamenco to Mayan Indian and folk music. Relating stories about the songs he played, Hudson amazed the audience with his musical ability.

He performed Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 by J.S. Bach, which he spent four years transcribing for the guitar.

*Las Canciones de las Tarantulas*, composed by Hudson when he was 12, tells a story of workers stomping tarantulas that had invaded the

banana crop. A huge tarantula in a frame sat on a stool next to him.

His career began in a small Indian village in northern Guatemala where Hudson's parents were missionaries. Educated through correspondence courses, he began to play musical instruments as a child. At the age of six, he was playing the miramba, similar to a xylophone.

"When I was about 12 or 13, I was more interested in the guitar than other instruments, and started serenading with friends," Hudson said. Later he went to Spain to study guitar.

Students in Dr. Carmen Carney's and Dr. Vernon Peterson's Spanish classes were given a preview of the concert when Hudson visited to play guitar, answer questions, and speak Spanish. Spanish music and singing filled the halls of Spiva Library as the students sang along to familiar songs they had learned in class.



Guitarist

Ron Hudson entertains students during Multi-Cultural Week festivities. (Chart photo by Martin C. Oetting)

## Thelen represents area at prayer breakfast

Confidentiality code among those in attendance impresses music professor

As a representative of this area, Dr. Charles Thelen, associate professor of music, was able to attend the National Prayer Breakfast last Thursday in Washington, D.C., which was also attended by President Reagan and many other top government officials.

"The breakfast is organized each year by a committee of senators and Congressmen called 'The Fellowship,'" said Thelen. "It is a committee that doesn't seem to have any leadership outside of the Holy Spirit."

Thelen was asked to attend the breakfast by Congressman Gene Taylor (R-Mo.) as a layman

representative of the area. Thelen is the chairman of the Christian Businessman Committee.

Over 3,500 persons attended the prayer breakfast, where various government officials read Bible scriptures and prayers, or gave an explanation of what goes on at the weekly prayer meetings held by Congressmen.

Thelen said, "The thing that impressed me was the code among them not to let those outside of 'The Fellowship' know what the prayer concerns were about. It remained confidential and the press was not allowed to hear."

Among those taking part in the

prayer breakfast were Vice President George Bush and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who both had scripture readings, and Secretary of State George Shultz, who gave the opening prayer.

Thelen said that while many of the speakers' remarks were general in nature because of the various denominations present, the President's speech was more Christian-oriented.

"The President was very strongly Christian in his remarks," said Thelen. "He is known as a person who is not afraid to keep his beliefs from anyone, and he doesn't."

According to Thelen, the keynote speaker was George Deukmejian, governor of California. His speech was titled, "God Is Interested in the Individual; Therefore Government Should be Interested in the Individual."

Thelen was also able to attend one of the seminars held in conjunction with the breakfast.

"These consisted mostly of personal testimonies of government appointees and Congressmen," he said. "Their remarks were also very strongly Christian, where at the breakfast table they were more general because there was a wide variety of people there."

## Debaters place in all meets

Team sets record in 1984-85 season

Debate students from Missouri Southern are setting a record in the 1984-85 tournaments.

"We have been to eight tournaments this year," said Richard Finton, debate coach, "and we have placed in all of them. That has never happened before."

Three Southern debate teams will travel to Fayetteville, Ark., this weekend for a tournament hosted by the University of Arkansas.

Todd Graham and Kent Bartkowski won first place in NDT (National Debate Topic) at a tournament held at Pittsburg State University Jan. 18-20. Bartkowski won first place speaker and Graham won third place speaker.

David Watkins and Scott Turner, working together as a team for the first time, won four and four in CEDA (value) debate at the same tournament. Some 23 schools attended the tournament.

Joyce Mason, a freshman from Neosho, and Turner, a freshman from Webb City, beat Southern Missouri State University in the semifinals of a tournament held at Oklahoma University Jan. 25-27 but lost to Central (Okla.) State in the finals. Turner tied for first speaker and Mason won the speaker.

Graham won first speaker at tournament held at Southwest in Winfield, Kan., Feb. 1-2. Bartkowski won third speaker in the same tournament. Graham and Bartkowski placed second in the tournament, losing to Central (Okla.) State on the second half.

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# Tenor agrees to sing request of young girl

## Enthusiastic crowd welcomes Alexander

Standing near the stage door Sunday afternoon after John Alexander's concert, a small girl of about 10 waited to talk to the famous tenor from the Metropolitan Opera.

"Congratulations on your concert, Sir," she said. "May I have your signature?"

Alexander shook her hand and invited her into the next room where refreshments were to be served. After receiving the autograph, the girl asked a favor.

"If you come back, will you sing a song for me?" She named the song, and the opera it came from, then hummed part of the song. Alexander joined in the humming, and agreed to sing the song for her on another visit.

Some 500 persons attended the

Joplin Community Concert at Taylor Auditorium. Alexander began the concert by singing *Bright is the Ring of Words* from *Songs of Travel* by Ralph Vaughan Williams and *Air* from *Comus*.

Selections by Richard Strauss comprised the second part of the program and included *Allerseelen*, *Nichts, Morgen*, and *Cacilie*.

Alexander sings in French, German, Italian, and Russian, and can speak some of the languages.

"You have to understand what you are singing," he said. "I don't speak all of those fluently. But, I speak and sing in English very well," he said, smiling.

Performing and touring in

Australia with soprano Joan Sutherland is considered by Alexander to be one of the outstanding experiences of his career.

"There have been so many," he said. "It's always what I'm doing today. And today, it's singing in Joplin, Mo."

Other selections in Sunday's concert included *Vainement, ma bien aimée* (*Aubade*), from *Le Roi d'Ys*, and *Recondita armonia* from *Tosca*. Alexander closed the concert with *Nessun dorma*, from *Turandot*.

Called back by the enthusiastic audience for an encore, the tenor took time to catch his breath by relating stories of his experiences during his career, then sang *My City of Dreams*.

### Honors band

Members of the high school honors band perform for members of the junior high school honors band during Monday's all-day music clinic hosted by Missouri Southern. The event is for outstanding music students from 20 area high schools. An evening concert by the Midwest Conference Honors Band was cancelled due to inclement weather conditions. (Chart photo by Ed Hill)

# Vocal powers desert Bob Dylan in 'Real Live'

Bylaine Kelly  
Part-time Instructor of English

*Real Live*, Bob Dylan's fourth live set in 14 years, documents his recent European tour, revealing a performer hanging in the balance between remarkable past achievements and dubious recent ones, between powers one readily at his disposal and those that now oft-times elude him. Here, his old troubadour persona echos off arena walls and comes to rest pulverized and senseless in the listener's ear, as Dylan inexplicably takes a chronologically lopsided portion of material (from *Another Side of Bob Dylan*, *Bringing It All Back Home*, *The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan*, *Highway 61 Revisited*, *Blood on the Tracks*—all released before 1975—and from his most recent studio outing, *Infidels*) and tinkers with much of it in ways that are either abominable or no more than palatable,

unwittingly anothologizing the decline of his poetic and musical sensibilities and his estrangement from those days on Highway 61. True to neither the old nor the new Dylan, this LP can't bring it all back home without him sounding like an infidel. Hence, spurious by default—at its worst, an outright embarrassment; at its best, an intriguing curio—*Real Live* is sure to unnerve all but the most ardent Dylan disciples. Not that it is dreadfully bad (Dylan's all-star back-up band plays with an undaunted exultance that saves much of the material; and Glyn Johns' production is sharp-cut, though arguably too remote), but bad enough that its failings are glaring ones that trace straight to one source: Dylan himself. Whether it be his singing or his reinterpreted arrangements, what he delivers is feeble showboating and precarious manipulation that either passes or fails on nerve (or should I say audacity?) alone.

Though he sings with a grim determination that he tries to pass off as fervency, his vocal powers desert him. Adenoidal, slurred, and skirly, his voice sounds especially strained on the gritty rockers, where the lyrics are so obscure that R.E.M. seems close-miked by comparison. And if his voice isn't diluted, his phrasing is all wrong. A particularly odious example is "Tangled Up in Blue." Content to play up to the audience in any way that will elicit a response, he draws out the end-rhymes and extends the refrain into a laughably exaggerated vocal soar, as if he were singing Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant" instead of his own forlorn classic. Needless to say, there is no blood on this track.

But he takes his retangling of "Tangled" even further. In an attempt to defamiliarize a familiar song, one that even his European fans no doubt know by rote, he rewrites its text. But the revisions

only tease and then confound—they don't satisfy: "I had the worst taste in my mouth/That I ever knew/I was tangled up in blue" (again, Dylan is groping for an audience reaction—even if only the recognition that something's different). Furthermore, these revisions make the album's central problem—that of an inability to put a fresh face on an old tune without artistic erosion on either side—all the more palpable. For instance, he attempts to dovetail the mythic and the self-referential in the last verse, which contains a well-wrought, thinly veiled missioner's avowal that makes one wonder why the other verses are secular throwaways. Obviously, Dylan wants it both ways—or he thinks the audience does.

Granted, no one likes pointless in-concert reprises, which is exactly what Dylan is trying to avoid, but no one likes pointless in-concert reinterpretations,

either—reinterpretations that seem to come from a sense of duty and not from the heart. Less than freewheelin', his adaptation of the public-domain standard "Girl from the North Country" is among the flatest, most tuneless, and—yes—the most passionless ever-committed to vinyl. Though true to his studio recording's accompaniment of mouth harp, Dylan constricts the song's melodic core with a stiff, hemmed-in arrangement that negates the plaintive mood of the original and would send anyone scuttling to put Pete Townshend's post-atomic version on the turntable. However, he fares better with "License to Kill" from his 1983 return to form, *Infidels*. Again, he undermines the melodic pignancy of the song—but this time with purpose. Opting to accentuate

Please turn to  
Dylan, page 10

# Comedy now a category

## College Talent Showcase entry forms available

Students interested in entering the Fourth Annual Collegiate Talent Showcase may obtain entry forms in the Student Activities Office in the Billingsly Student Center.

ACTS, a nationwide competition for talented students, represents all fields of performing entertainment. Cash and scholarship prizes, auditions, overseas tours, showcases, and personal ap-

pearances are some of the opportunities offered in the competition.

Comedy writing is a new category in the competition this year. A special team of producers and writers is being assembled by Bob Hope to judge the comedy entries. Other categories include songwriting, video production, contemporary and classical music, dance, drama, and variety.

# 'Dungeon Master' is story of a game taken too far

## Readers should enjoy Dear's chilling account

By Simon McCaffery  
Associate Editor

The *Dungeon Master*, By William Dear.

Since the creation of *Dungeons & Dragons*, the fantasy role-playing game set in a medieval world of swords and sorcery, literally thousands of people of all ages have become serious enthusiasts. On any evening all across the country, groups of players circle tables to unleash their imaginative and strategic skills as they journey through tunnels, castles, and dungeons in search of adventure.

Not surprisingly, college and high school students seem to make up the greatest slice of players. Fed on the rich diet of fantasy and science fiction of the 70's and 80's, including the *Star Wars* and *Conan* films, role games like *Dungeons & Dragons* provide an unlimited world of creation and adventure for fertile minds.

While *D & D* may sate the imagination of most young people, it was apparently not enough for some students and faculty members of Michigan State University in 1979. A group of student enthusiasts began a deadly "live" *Dungeons & Dragons* game in the 8.5 miles of twisting tunnels, rooms and service shafts that lie below the campus of MSU. The attention the nation did not focus upon this grisly and potentially hazardous sport until the disappearance of freshman James Dallas Egbert III.

William Dear, head of a private investigation firm in Dallas, was finally called onto the case when local police failed to find the missing youth. With the help of MSU students (Egbert's friends), fellow "players" from the MSU campus, and the mysterious clues left by Egbert, Dear slowly unravels the whereabouts of the youth. The macabre quality of the youth's disappearance and his final death prompted Dear to convert his investigations log into the facinating "true"

mystery thriller, *The Dungeon Master*.

The *Dungeon Master* is the story of a game taken too far. It is also the account of the personal problems of Dallas Egbert, an exceptionally gifted young man. A computer genius at 16 with a tested I.Q. of 180-plus, Egbert suffered the same problems many gifted youths must face and solve: parental acceptance and acceptance among peers coupled with the pressures of entering adulthood. Dear, who refuses to believe the youth has committed suicide despite overwhelming evidence, draws the reader into the narrative of the search, beginning with a quick course in *Dungeons & Dragons*. As the clues begin to lock into place, Dear becomes convinced the clues to finding Egbert lie in the fantasy world; the boy is playing his last deadly game.

The *Dungeon Master* is almost too good to be true; as a mystery novel it can be compared to a giant Ripley's *Believe It or Not!* tale. It incorporates some intriguing elements: disappearances, danger in the close, dark tunnels below the campus, rumors of drug rings, and homosexuality. When all the smoke clears, it is a chess game of the mind; Dear must out-play the game master, Dallas Egbert.

The polished quality of the text raises some eyebrows about the author since *The Dungeon Master* is his first book. The style of writing enhances his so-called "James Bond" image among fellow private eyes (the photo of Dear cradling an automatic rifle on the jacket's reverse clinches it). At times his narrative is weakened by back-patting and cliché, which is irritating, but the narrative progresses well, keeping readers on the edge.

If readers can swallow Dear's occasional changes into "Super P.I.," then they will be drawn into the chilling lengths students went to carry out the "live" version of the most fascinating game to come along.

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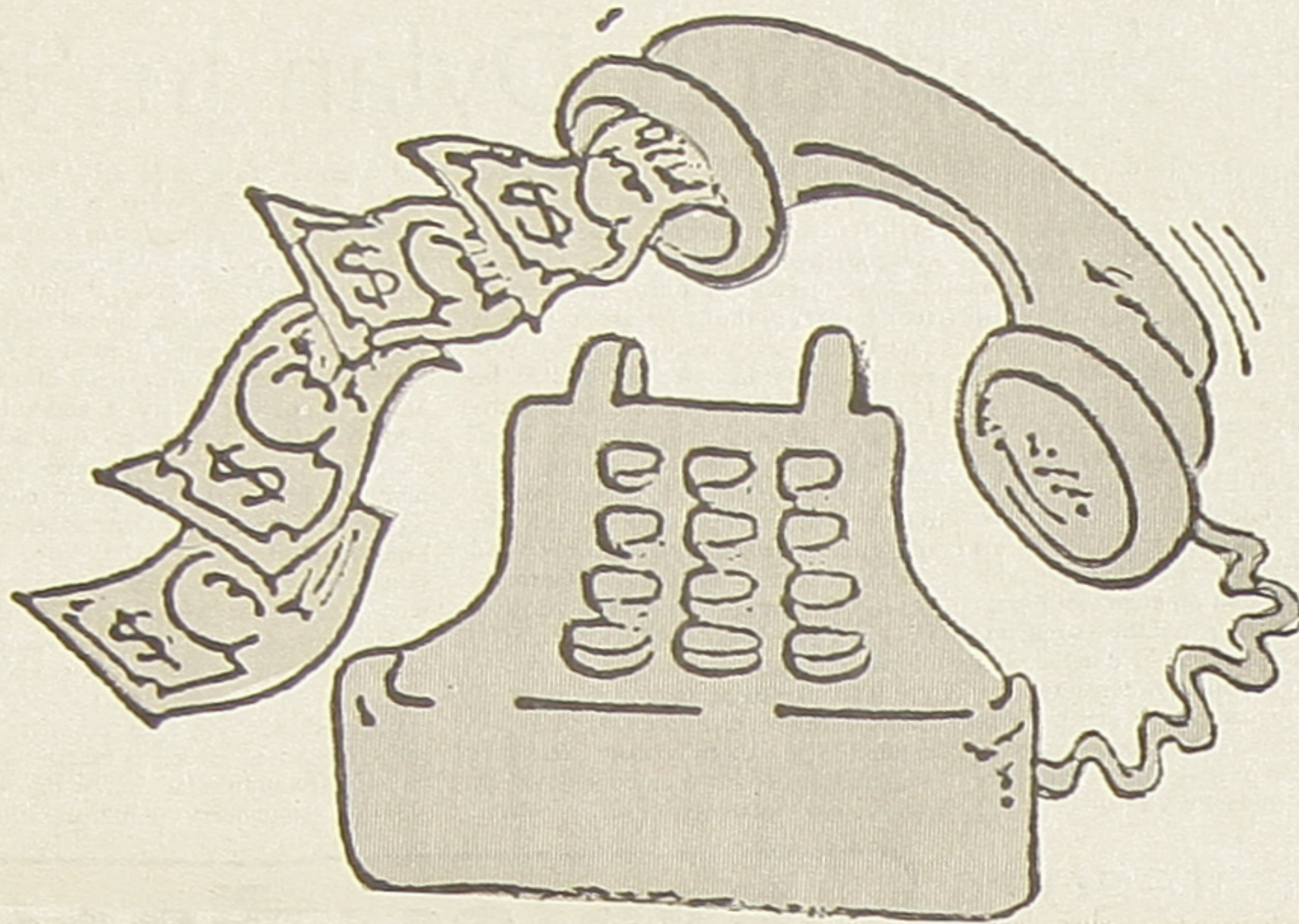
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Thursday, Feb. 7, 1985

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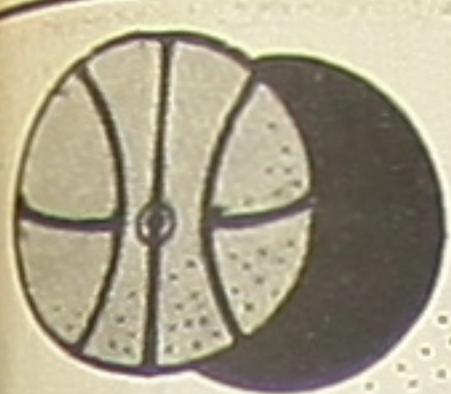
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## statistics

(up-to-date)  
**Lions**  
**Basketball**  
**(9-12 record)**  
**(5-4 district)**  
**(4-4 CSIC)**  
**(8-3 home)**  
**(0-7 away)**  
**(1-2 neutral)**

Player	TP	Avg.
Garton	499	23.8
Parks	293	14.0
Ward	225	10.7
Taylor	135	6.4
Greene	134	6.4
Starkweather	67	3.2
Peltier	59	3.0
Harris	21	2.6
Frencken	25	1.8
Foster	5	1.7
Clifton	20	1.1
Team	1483	70.6
Opponents	1450	69.0

**NOTE:** Greg Garton has currently scored 1,388 points to place him third on the Lions' career scoring list. Carl Tyler (1,902 points) and John Thomas (1,776 points) hold the top two positions.

## CSIC Standings

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Washburn	6	1	.857
Wrt Hays St.	6	1	.857
Kearney St.	4	3	.571
Southern	4	4	.500
Emporia St.	3	4	.429
Pittsburg St.	3	5	.375
Wayne St.	3	5	.375
Mo. Western	1	7	.125

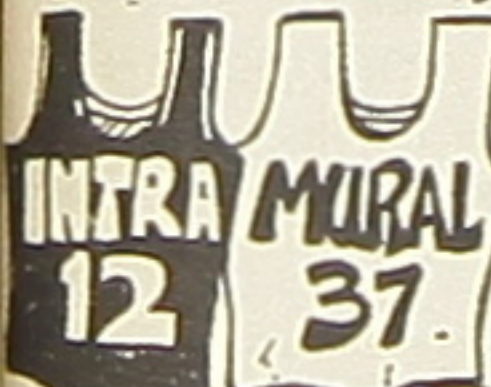
## Lady Lions Basketball

**(16-2 record)**  
**(9-1 district)**  
**(5-2 CSIC)**  
**(9-1 home)**  
**(7-1 away)**  
**(0-0 neutral)**

Player	TP	Avg.
Fly	269	14.9
Womack	263	14.6
Sutton	243	13.5
Park	185	10.3
Wilson	133	7.4
Evans	121	6.7
Kliche	112	6.6
Klenke	76	4.2
Gilmore	17	1.9
Cantrill	11	1.4
Murphy	12	1.3
Wittrig	4	0.7
Main	2	0.4
Schmidt	2	0.4
Team	806	
Opponents	604	

## CSIC Standings

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Emporia St.	6	1	.857
Southern	5	2	.714
Mo. Western	5	3	.625
Fort Hays St.	4	3	.571
Washburn	4	3	.571
Pittsburg St.	2	5	.286
Kearney St.	2	5	.286
Wayne St.	1	7	.125



## Basketball (Monday's Results)

Unavailables 47,  
 No Names 22  
 Hoop Queens 40,  
 Clueless 30  
 MOILLA plus One 58,  
 Playground All-Stars 40  
 Silver Bullets 38,  
 Bronzel Brothers 37  
 Bad Boys 60,  
 Streakers 54  
 Five Easy Pieces 50,  
 Rim Bangers 43

# The Sports Scene

## Weather cancels Lady Lions' game

Foul trouble costs Southern win over Missouri Western

Bad weather caused the cancellation of a basketball game Tuesday night between the Lady Lions and William Woods.

"The team was on its way here, but after getting halfway they decided to turn back for the safety of the students," said Southern coach Jim Phillips. "No rescheduling has been done yet because both teams have a heavy schedule."

Foul trouble cost the Lady Lions a victory Saturday against Missouri Western, which won 66-60.

"We didn't play well and they (Western) didn't either," said Phillips. "Western just came out on top. The difference was our free-throw that we didn't make."

Three players fouled out for Southern—Suzanne Sutton, LaDonna Wilson, and Dawn Kliche—while Margaret Womack and Becky Fly had four fouls apiece.

Southern, 5-2 in the CSIC and 16-2 overall, lost its first home game in 10 outings and saw its winning streak stopped at six with the loss to Western. The Lady Lions are ranked No. 3 in the NAIA District

16 Dunkel poll, behind the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Western.

"We didn't shoot well from the field," said Phillips. "We only shot around 30 per cent, which is our worst field goal percentage. We have three more conference home games and four away. If we can win at least two of our conference away games and win all our conference home games, we can tie or win the conference title."

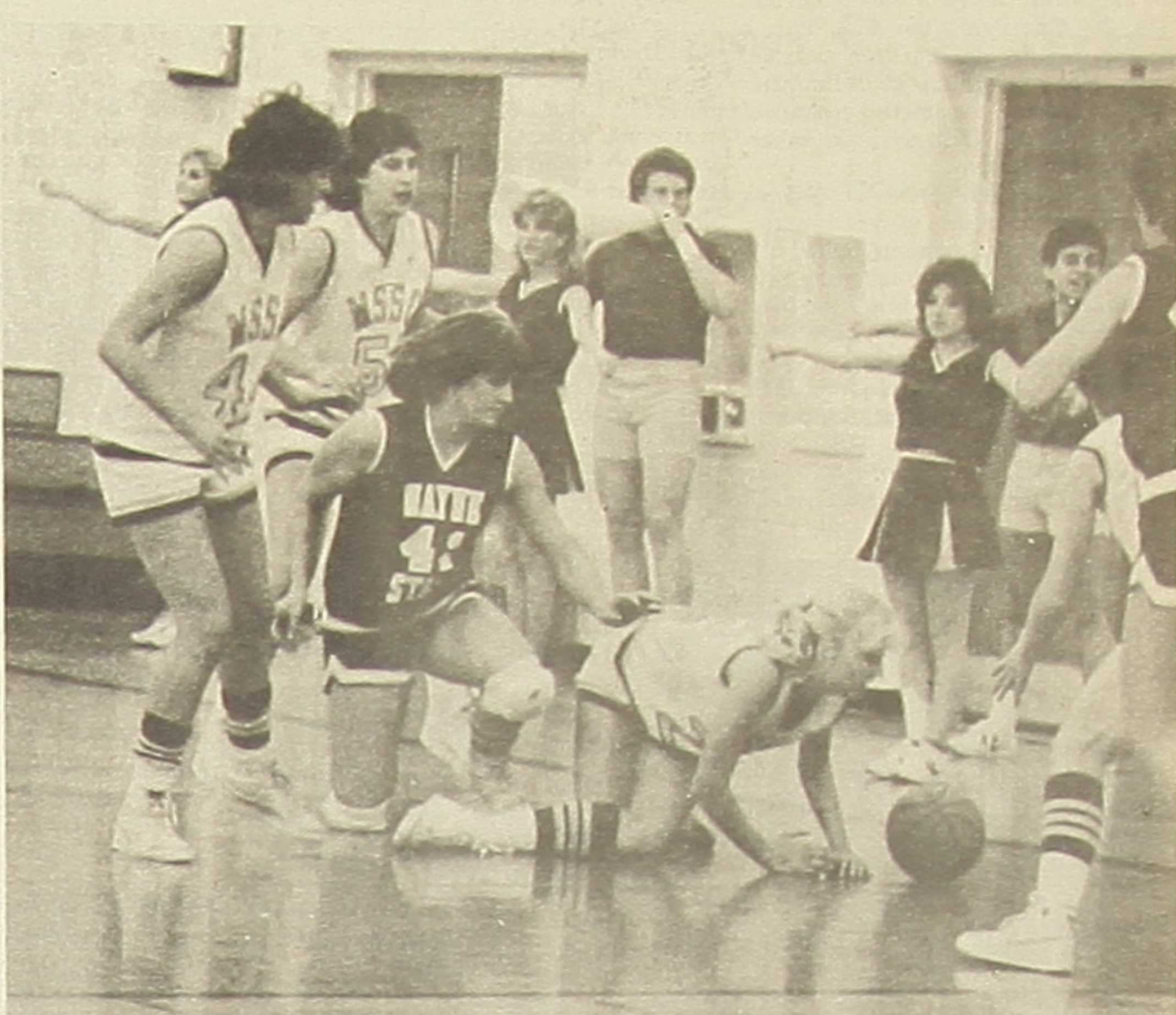
Freshman Anita Rank came off the bench to score 20 points and grab 15 rebounds. Rank was the only Southern player to score in double figures.

Southern made 21 of 66 shots for a 31.8 field goal percentage.

Womack had 20 points and 12 rebounds Friday in Southern's 71-38 rout of Wayne State College.

Four players were in double figures as Southern shot 50 per cent from the field in the second half, making 33 of 81 attempts for a final field goal percentage of 40.7.

The Lady Lions outscored Wayne State 40-16 in the second half.



Scramble

Sophomore Suzanne Sutton scrambles for the ball against Wayne State while teammates LaDonna Wilson and Dawn Kliche overlook the action. Southern routed Wayne, 71-38. (Chart photo by Daphne Massa)

## Home, friends keep Sutton close

'Basketball is 3rd in line in my priorities,' says sophomore

As a high school basketball star, Suzanne (Nyander) Sutton made first team all-state and all-conference all four years at McDonald County High School. She averaged 18.9 points and nine rebounds a game.

The sophomore forward at Southern received many offers from NCAA Division I schools, including the University of Southern California, the University of Missouri-Columbia, and the University of Kentucky.

But the high school senior felt she was getting tired of playing basketball.

"I really didn't even look into the big schools because I wasn't sure if I wanted to play basketball and be far away from home and friends," the shy business major said.

Sutton recently made the August issue of *Sports Now*, a magazine for

young persons.

"It was really an honor to be in the magazine," she said. "I was surprised."

She married her high school sweetheart, Randy Sutton, after high school graduation, and smiles as she tells of their goals together.

"We would like to settle down after school and get good jobs," Sutton said. "One of our main dreams is to build a home together and raise a family, the same goals most people have, but they are important to us."

Being a student athlete is hard work, but also being a wife is important to Sutton. "Most important to me is my marriage, school is second, and basketball is third in line of my priorities."

But this does not mean the 5-foot-10 sophomore tries any less when she is on the court, Sutton is

averaging 13.5 points a game, 9.4 rebounds, and leads the teams with 63 assists.

Sutton's goals for herself as a player is to play the best she can everytime she is on the court and her team goals are "to play together and have the timing down and to win nationals."

The student athlete said Southern is a good school.

"I like it a lot here because I'm not far away from home and my friends are here and play basketball at area schools, so we keep in touch and if I ever needed help I would be close to home."

When Sutton finds spare time, she likes to spend it playing other kinds of sports, reading, and most importantly, just being with her husband as much as possible.

## Southern wins third straight game by edging School of the Ozarks

Dunkel rates Lions No. 2 in District, Drury maintains top spot

Winning its third straight game, Missouri Southern edged School of the Ozarks 70-68 Tuesday night in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

Junior guard Greg Garton, who finished with 22 points, scored with seven seconds to play to give the Lions the victory. Southern, now 5-4 in NAIA District 16 action, avenged an earlier 82-67 loss to the Bobcats.

The Lions are currently ranked second in this week's Dunkel Ratings for District 16. Southern, rated No. 4 last week, trails Drury College. The top eight teams in the district advance to post-season playoffs.

Southern twice enjoyed 11-point leads against School of the Ozarks. The Lions led 36-25 at halftime and 46-35 with 15:25 to play.

School of the Ozarks rallied for a 68-66 advantage with 2:50 re-

maining, but senior forward James Parks hit a jumper from the free throw line to tie the score. Parks finished with 18 points.

With three players scoring in double figures Saturday, the Lions were able to square their CSIC record at 4-4 by crushing Missouri Western 93-49.

Garton scored a team high 33 points and James Ward came off the bench to add 21 points. Parks had 12 points.

The Lions' Jeff Starkweather, averaging 4.7 assists per game, had nine assists while junior transfer Ernie Harris added eight points and six rebounds in 14 minutes of play.

Southern held off Wayne State 94-86 Friday, shooting 61.7 per cent in the first half and 58.6 per cent overall.

Ward came off the bench to spark his team to victory by scor-

ing 20 points, grabbing seven rebounds, and blocking two shots in only 29 minutes of action.

The Lions outscored Wayne State in the first half, 50-42, while both teams scored 44 points in the second half. Southern's largest lead, 63-54, came with 15:30 left in the game.

Southern travels to Topeka, Kan., tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. meeting with Washburn University, ranked third in the NAIA. The Ichabods, 20-3 overall, defeated the Lions 69-66 two weeks ago.

The Lions meet Emporia State University Saturday on the road. The Hornets are 18-5, but have lost four of their last five games.

Southwest Baptist University entertains Southern Tuesday night in a District 16 contest. The Lions beat SBU 65-51 in December.

## Pool hours regular until March 8

Final examination week will alter time availability

Pool hours at Missouri Southern for the spring semester have been set.

The regular hours through May 12 are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Noon swims are every Tuesday

and Thursday until 1 p.m.

Spring break times are as follows: March 8, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; March 12 and 15, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; March 9-11, 16 and 17, the pool will be closed.

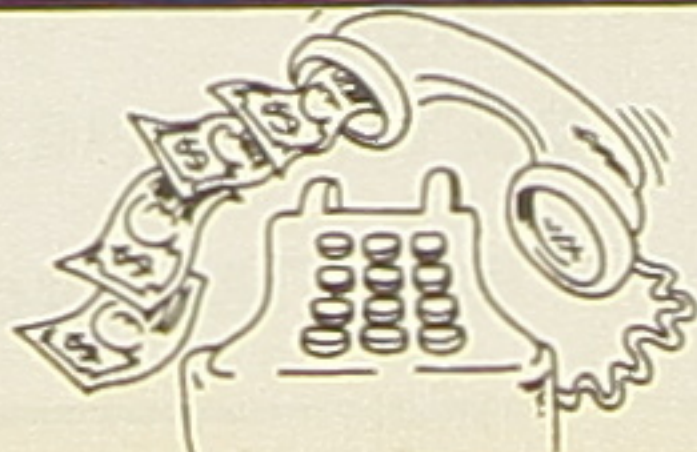
The week of final examinations, May 13-16, the pool will be open 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Regular hours for the racquetball

courts are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., depending upon class use; Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

March 8 and May 17 the hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the courts will be closed March 9, 10, 16 and 17.

**Southern's**  
*Alive*  
**in '85**



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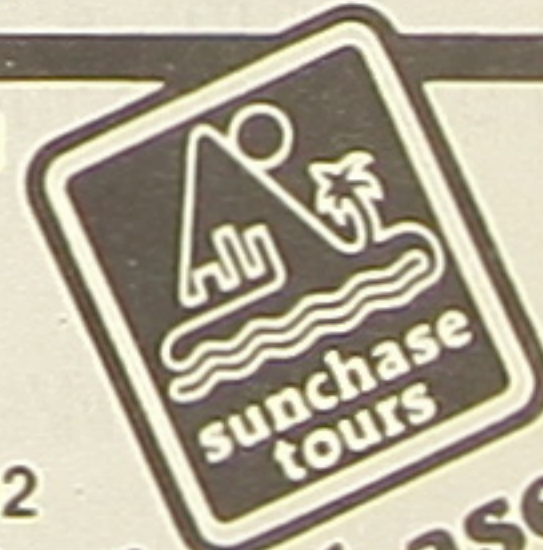
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## Dylan

Continued from page 7—

the militaristic march of the rhythm section, he transforms the tune into a banner-waving anthem for doomed youth. However, what is gained in focus is lost in nuance: the emotive expanse of the original is whittled down to exclamatory mordancy.

The full-bodied sound of Dylan's cracker-jack band acts as refacing, too. On the sinister blues rocker "Ballad of a Thin Man" and the embittered antiwar protestation "Masters of War," the band provides the plenary instrumental environ these songs have heretofore lacked. More often, though, the band acts as protective camouflage, for this ensemble of seasoned pros—Greg Sutton, Colin Allen, Ian McLagen, and Mick Taylor—embodies the formal excellence that offsets Dylan's

graceless overhauling and the raw vitality that offsets Dylan's anemic vocal performance. On "Highway 61 Revisited," Taylor's bar band-style R&B licks drive home the melody with an insistence that is riveting. In fact, the band plays with such firepowered conviction throughout that Dylan sometimes seems but a shadow in its presence, a freckless accessory, clearly not up to the task of matching its adeptness. "Maggie's Farm" bounds into a full-throttle blues romp that reduces Dylan to a squeak amid the band's clatter, while "Tombstone Blues" finds him steeped in the same drowning pool.

But, ironically enough, the album's highlight comes from Dylan in isolation from his band. "It Ain't Me Babe" is the one moment where all the record's pro-

blems fall away: The past and the present blend harmoniously as one recognizes the strengths of the old Dylan and not the artifices of some hyper-charged self-parody; the lyrics are, for once, decipherable and the vocal his most expressive; and there is the kind of repartee between Dylan and his audience that he doesn't have to go fishing for. The song's austere simplicity shows that other side of Bob Dylan—the tough and tender side that is able to move an audience by incidence and not by contrivance. As the audience chimes in for the choruses, it seems like old times, Highway 61 looming on the horizon—though not as a memory lane, but as a pathway into tomorrow.

Album Rating: Fair (2 stars)

## Meeting

Continued from page 1—

The College is currently "on call" to give out information concerning the capital improvement requests made.

"Things are looking good in the next two years, but there still is some uncertainty there," Leon told the Senate.

Several committees gave reports to the Senate. The athletic committee reported it had met and discussed eligibility procedures, and technicalities concerning when a class is officially dropped. The Senate concluded that a drop is official as far as it is concerned when the information has been entered into the computer.

The learning resources center committee reported several changes taking place in the library.

Dr. David Tate, chair of the committee, said the library was now using retrospective cataloguing, the learning resource center is hoping to produce a newsletter, and the library is now using BetaPhone, a new method of ordering books with improved efficiency.

Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, told the Senate the child-care center is now in operation, with 34 children using the facility.

"There is still room for several more," he said. "We are open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., but we are no longer going to remain open in the evenings. If there is a need in the evenings, we will fulfill it."

## Calling

Continued from page 1—

Student Center. Pat Kluthe, assistant professor of communications, presented the volunteers with ideas and tips on how to make successful calls. This year, a new concept in the training session was used.

"In the past, we have simply gone over guidelines for good calling with the volunteers," Kluthe said. "But this year, Missouri Southern Television helped us produce a video tape showing the proper methods of calling, resulting in a more effective training session."

The video tape showed proper methods of calling, and gave tips on what to do when uncomfortable situations arise.

Calling will begin at the kick-off, and continue through Thursday, Feb. 21. Calling will take place from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.,

## Yates discusses recent Supreme Court ruling

Except in emergency situations, he's against schools conducting blanket property searches

Searching students for contraband has been an area of controversy in the courtroom. Two weeks ago the United States Supreme Court handed down a decision giving school administrators the right to examine a student's property when there is reasonable cause that a regulation has been violated.

The conflict began when a 14-year-old freshman in New Jersey was seen smoking by a school official. Since smoking was a violation of school rules, the official searched the girl's purse at which time he found marijuana, rolling papers, and what appeared to be a record of marijuana sales.

The evidence was turned into the police and the girl was later found delinquent. The state supreme court overturned the first ruling, finding it in violation of her Fourth Amendment rights against unreasonable search and seizure.

When the case reached the Supreme Court, nearly five years later, the 6 to 3 decision restated what school administrators and lower courts had already been practicing.

"This decision has given the Supreme Court imprimatur to lower court decisions," said Michael Yates, assistant professor of political science at Missouri Southern and a practicing attorney. "They now have the weight of the Supreme Court, which is going to add more force to it."

Problems of distinguishing between administrative searches and police searches, and reasonable cause and probable cause, has initiated much of the confusion with school searches and students' rights.

Searches conducted by school officials for purposes of enforcing school rules are known as administrative searches. A police search is one to be used in a criminal proceeding.

"It generally requires probable cause that a crime has been or is about to be committed and often requires a warrant," said Yates. "On the other hand, administrative searches have no warrant requirement and instead of probable cause, all needed is reasonable cause, which is an easier standard to meet."

The New Jersey school girl's case was further complicated when the mother was used against her in juvenile court.

"Problems occur when police school authorities to conduct a search because they are restricted by probable cause standards," Yates said.

This practice of cooperating with police is known as "bootstrapping." "The principal has reasonable cause to conduct a search, and the evidence gathered is used by police who have been able to conduct the search," said Yates.

"I feel this is a misuse of the school and reasonable cause standard," he said.

Blanket searches often meet the opposition, however, according to Yates. He said there are some instances where they are necessary.

"In extenuating circumstances have been allowed. For example, a threat at the school."

"Students do have some privacy and I personally feel, unless a school is in an emergency situation, they should not be conducting blanket searches of lockers and desks."

However, in terms of searches of lockers and lockers, courts generally hold that students do not have a reasonable expectation of privacy. The desk and locker are school property.

"There is a potential for abuse of the reasonable cause standard," Yates said. "Courts have held that a teacher or principal should have some reasonable cause that a student is violating a school rule."

"The mere fact that a school official doesn't like a kid, thinking he looks suspicious, or is a troublemaker doesn't constitute reasonable cause. The search should be performed on a specific person for a specific offense."

The reiteration of guidelines through the Supreme Court's decision given school officials and teachers information of what they wanted. Students not lose all their Fourth Amendment rights against unreasonable search and seizure, but administrators do not meet "probable cause" standards trying to enforce school regulations.



**In the center** Children enjoy afternoon story-time in Missouri Southern's child-care center. Currently, 34 children are using the center, and there is room for several more.

## MSTV

### Today

6 p.m.—The Money Puzzle

6:30 p.m.—Faces of Culture

7:30 p.m.—Inside Sports

8 p.m.—Southern Perspective

9 p.m.—The Musicians

10 p.m.—Introduction to Data Processing

10:30—The Money Puzzle

### Tomorrow

3 p.m.—The Newsmakers

4 p.m.—Focus on the Arts

5 p.m.—The Futurists

6:30 p.m.—Introduction to Data Processing

7 p.m.—Southern Today

9 p.m.—The Humanities

10 p.m.—Introduction to Data Processing

### Monday

6:30 p.m.—Introduction to Data Processing

7 p.m.—Focus on the Arts

7:30 p.m.—Literature/Humanities

8:30 p.m.—Writing for Fun and Profit

9 p.m.—Public Affairs Programming

10:30 p.m.—Computers at Work

### Tuesday

6 p.m.—The Money Puzzle

6:30 p.m.—Faces of Culture

7:30 p.m.—Southern's Specials

8 p.m.—Southern Perspective

9 p.m.—A Place Called School

10 p.m.—Introduction to Data Processing

10:30—The Money Puzzle

### Wednesday

6:30 p.m.—Introduction to Data Processing

7 p.m.—The Criminal Justice System and You

8 p.m.—The Newsmakers

9 p.m.—TBA

10 p.m.—Literature



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## Radio

Continued from page 1—

individuals, organizations, and groups.

"There is no obligation on the part of the writer of such a letter," Mass said. "There will be no solicitation of writers for assistance in funding."

Letters should be sent to Richard Massa, Head, Department of Communications, Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Mo., 64801-1535.

"The letters will serve to strengthen presentation to the FCC, and will be in our planning for the station to meet the needs and desires of the area," Massa said.

## Column

Continued from page 1—

Wiping snow off the envelope words "Parking on grass" appeared by a notice to pay \$3 within 72 hours.

"I may not live through the hours," Joe thinks. He wonders if the world he could have parked on grass. There are no curbs here, and snow is at least six inches deep.

Finally, Joe gets out of the parking lot, battles an onslaught of traffic on Quenne Road, and arrives home.

"Finally, I'm home and can relax," thinks with a smile.

Opening the front door, a rushing sound is heard. Peering into the living room, Joe sees three inches of snow on the floor. The sub-zero temperature have burst the water pipes.

Joe finally decides to give up and build a snowman.

Joe has survived the worst January snowy day on the campus of Missouri Southern.